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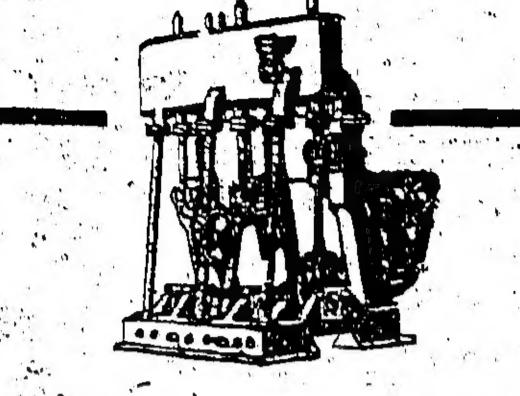
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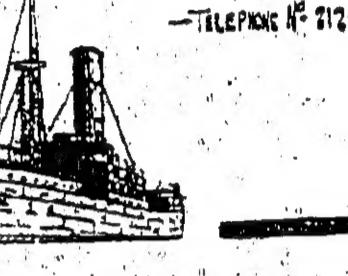


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QUESTION TO GERMANY.

WHY IS MR. GERARD DETAINED? WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.

The State Department has asked Garmany, through the medium of Switzerland, why Mr. Gerard, th United States Ambassador, detained. ..

. Mr. Lansing disclosed to the State Department that he had not hourd from Mr. Gerard through any channel since the evening of the 5th inst. "" He was loth to believe that Germany was detaining Mr. Gerard

national law.". "WAR INEVITABLE."

on any excuse whatsoever, which

was absolutely unjustifiable by inter-

The New York World, which is the Administration's organ, says that Americans may make up their minds the city. that war with Germany is inevitable.

SAFE CONDUCT FOR COUNT BERNSTORFF.

WILL GERMAN SUBMARINES. DISCRIMINATE?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. Great Britain and France bave granted a "safe conduct" for Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador at at Washington, and his staff.

The Scandingvian Line announces that Germany has been asked to ensure the sale passage of Count Bernstorff

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

and party. The Application GREAT BRITAIN'S WARNING.

LONDON, Feb. 9. Reuter announces that the Government warned the State Department at Washington when notifying that safe conduct would be given to Count Bernstorff that Great Britain would not be responsible for any harm to the Ambassador srising "from the concrete results

AMERICAN LINE SAILINGS

of the German disregard for inter-

national law."

POSTFONED. THE RIGHT TO ARM FOR SELF DEFENCE.

New YORK, Feb. 9. The American line has indefinitely postponed the sailings of the liners St. Louis and St. Paul as the State Department refused to advise the

company whether ships could enter the

war zones. The State Department, however points out that neutral vessels are entitled to arm in self-defence, and American ships have the right to traverse any part of the high seas.

The postponement of sailings is sharply criticised by the Press equivalent to an admission of the German blockade of American ports, bu the fact that the American Line is seeking men experienced in handling guns is regarded as indicating that the St. Louis may be sent to the war sone with instructions to defend herself.

GERMAN CAPITAL WITHDRAWN FROM AMERICAN BANKS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. German capital is being withdrawn from American banks and is being transferred to Argentina, which bos announced strict neutrality.

LEROPLANES POR AMERICA.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. Nineteen aeroplane factories have promised to turn out 200 seroplanes week for the Government. The National Association of Woo Manufacturous have placed their entire output, valued at £100,000,000 sterling.

at the disposal of the Government.

LOYALTY OF GERMAN-AMERICANS.

GERMAN-AMERICAN REGIMENTS IN THE EVENT OF WAR.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9. Delegates of twenty-eight States, representing three millions of German-Americans pledged their loyalty to the United States, endorsed President' Wilson's action, and promised to mise German-American regiments in the event of War.

RIGID PRECAUTIONS NEVERTHELESS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. Despite the loud protestations by German-Americans of loyalty to the United States, the Federal Authorities are taking the most rigid precautions against plots and conspiracies.

Many Timportant institutions are

All 6-inch guns at West Point have

dismissing their Teutonic employees.

been shipped to New York to protect GERMAN FIREMEN ARRESTED AT

> NEW YORK. SUSPECTED PLOT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. Two hundred ex-firemen belonging to an interned German liner have been arrested. They were hiding near the American line pier and it is believed. that a plot to bomb liners was being

hatched. LOST AMERICAN-BORN CHILDREN.

REGARDED AS AMERICANS.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9. Two of the children lost in the sinking of the California were born in America and are regarded as Americans although their parents were

SWEDEN OPPOSED TO AMERICA'S ACTION.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 9.1 Sweden's reply to President Wilson's Note emphasises that she has consistently observed strict neutrality and regrets that the United States has not adhered to the proposals of Sweden which have led the Scandinavian Kingdoms to adopt a system of common measures towards the belligerents with a view to maintaining international law: The method now chosen by the United States to shorten the war is absolutely opposed to the policy of neutrality followed by Sweden, which is not dis-

URAGUAY'S PROTEST.

posed to change its policy.

MONTE VIDEO, Feb. 9. The Government has replied to the German Note rejecting the doctrine of unrestricted submarinism.

THREATENED RAILWAY STRIKE IN AMERICA.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

THE PRESIDENTS WARNING.

President Wilson has threatened to seize eighteen railroads unless the Chicago switchmen withdraw their threat to strike.

BELGIAN RELIEF PARALYSED.

LONDON, Fob. 9. Belgian relief work is paralysed. Two relief ships have been sunk

The Euphrales was sunk prior to the

German announcement. Nearly all the crew of the relief ship Larkskruse were lost. This ship was sunk after the 31st Japuary (when the German - announcement - was made) There was one survivor out of 25. Both ships were chearly marked and provided with ante-conducts.

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500 £1 Certificates or their equivalent.

£500 may be obtained on application ending the 31st December, 1916. Comptroller and Accountant General, General, Post Office, London,; application forms are available at all

Post Offices and at most Banks. If Certificates be lost, and the serial period no transfer of shares can be numbers can be furnished to the registered.

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pany will be CLOSED from 10th to 17th By Order of the Board.

" J. H. TAGGART, Actinu Berrelaty. Hongkong, Feb. 1, 1917.]

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, Feb. 6, 1917.

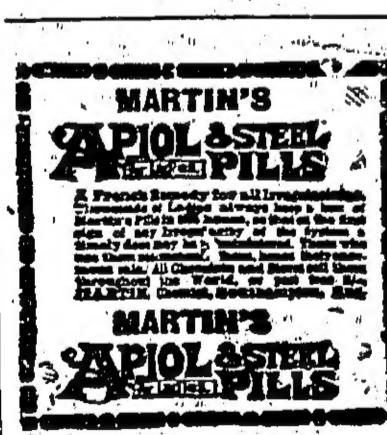
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"[BY YEARED MONEY]"

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The tale of the unarmed Anglo-Californian, for instance, was illuminated Corporation will be CLOSED from for ma by, the exploration of a record of her wireless messages. These, in themselves, tell a tale which, in the days before the war, we should have dismissed as beyond the wildest dreams of

> The Angle-Californian was homeward bound from Montreal to Avenmouth. with a cargo of 927 horses. She was chased and shelled by a submarine. She sent out wireless calls, and was answered by a man-of-war, beyond the herizon. The firing grew so hot that, when the submarine signalled "abandon ship," the captain decided to obey. He stopped

the engines, and two boats were lowered, One was fired on, and both capsized. "A wireless message was then received telling the captain to hold on as long as possible, and he decided to go on again. He had some difficulty in persuading the firemen to go down below; but he was probably helped by the way in which the submarine had treated their "places

of safety." As soon as the ship went on, the submarine opened fire on the bridge and boats. The captain and eight hands were killed; seven hands were badly wounded, and 29 horses were killed. MAN-OF-WAR TO THE RESCUE.

shall not attempt to paint that picture-the smoke, the confusion, the changes of command, the concussions," the neighings of the horses, the pounding of the engines. But, with all that as a background, and the single statement that the wireless operator was in an exposed position just abaft the bridge and remained at his post throughout, let the reader study for himself the amazing melodrams of this wireless conversation between the Angle-Californian and the invisible man of war rushing up beyond the sky line,

marine. NOS. Position latitude so and so. N., longitude se'and so, steering so and so."

and it is O.K. to work for a few minutes. Now altering course to South." "Are you the Cryptie? He is rapidly overtaking us. "Yes. Steer so and so, and keep me

informed." "That is impossible. We are being "Where is submarine!" " Now astern."

"Endeavour to carry out instructions. Important." "Can't. He is now on top of us and I can hear his shots hitting us. Did you get message from Cryptic?"
This was an invisible destroyer speaking from a new point of the compass, 40

noiles away.
Don't know who he is. Believe it is "No. Cryptic said something about

"Steer as much east as possible." This was Cryptic resuming her long-distance instructions and cross-examination with the calm of a doctor addressing a nervous

marine abeam. We can't do it." "Can see your smoke. Hold on. Funnel red and blue bands, with yellow star. We are making your smoke. "According to your position I am nine "We are the Anglo-Californian."

"Have you many passengers?"
"Ho; but we are 150 men on board. Please fire rocket to verify position. What is position of submarine?"
"Right astern, firing at wireless."

Now firing our rockets. Bubmarine

signals, 'Abandon vessel as soon as "As a last resource, can yoursm? She MITSUBISHI GJSHI KWAISHA will then give in. Can you see my smoke north-test of you?

CAPTAIN'S DILEMMA.

"No. No. She is too close. We are stopped and blowing off." It was at this point that the captain apparently wavered between abandoning his ship and going on. The reader will note the subtle distinctions in the following dialogue: the Anglo-Californian, as an unarmed ship, being chiefly anxious to escape, while the man of war is anxious also to bag the submarine, if possible. The sea was still naked of help, though beyond the horizon the great ships were feaming up at full speed. It was the encouragement of the wireless rather than a faint wisp of smoke on the sky-line that persuaded the captain to continue the struggle.

"Can see you distinctly," called the Cryptic. "Am about S.W. from you. Hold on."

"Yes. Yes. He is running away." "In what direction i" "He is on the port side, we are between you and him. Hurry, hurry, hurry, he is getting abeam to torpedo us."

"I am coming." " For God's sake, hurry up. Firing O.K. Keep quiet, as though we were only coming oto your assistance and

Keeping him astern. Hurry up. "We are firing. Can you inform re-

"Can hear you. Several being wounded. Shrapnel, I believe,"
"Keep men below, or those on deck "All taking shelter in front of bridge-houses. He is firing shell."

" What speed " "Twelve, twelve, and submarine keeping pace. He is still very close, within two hundred yards. Captain wants to know if you will fire to scare him."

"FIRING TO SCARE BIM." "Firing to scare him. Please head to-

"We can't. You, are astern, and so is "Head, for us in round about south. submarine is only, 200 yards" astern put ropes astern and tow in order to foul his propellers. Can you see my smoke ?"

And again another ship anxiously repeats the question: "Cryptic wants to know if you can see his smoke."
"Yes, yes, a long way off. Can see
your smoke astern."

"Are you torpedeed?"

"Not yet, but shots in plenty hitting.
Broken glass all round me." "Stick it, old man." "Yes, you bet. Say, the place stinks

of gunpowder. Am lying on the floor."
"Nothing better, old man. Keep your "Sure thing. Is there anything else coming to us, please " Yes, I am Cryptic. Coming full

have had to leave phones. Yes, I an lying on the floor. My gear begin-ning, to fly around with concussion. Smoke W.N.W. of me, there is a man of fight on our starboard side and the submarine is on our port side. Submarine has dived. Submarine has dived."

"Report her trail at intervals." "I hope she stops down there. It is "We are coming. We are coming. Have you launched all boats?" "Yes. Two ships coming. One absem, and one on port quarter. Don't worry. He has gone. Destroyers now along-

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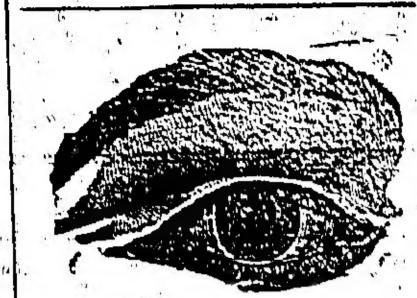
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the other. It follows, however, that the country which can export most can mport most. Consequently the prosperity of a mation, both collectively and individually, is dependent "upon the volume and output of her trade and the securing of markets for their productions.

PROSPERITY AND EFFICIENCY. It follows, therefore, that prosperity Correspondent with the New Zealand depends on "efficiency" in manufacture, Forces, in an article issued by the High alike in the appliances available and in their utilisation. Labour thinks often that it does not get its adequate reward. There can be no doubt that the limitation of output is largely a result of the workers suspicion that the employer or his representative will reduce total earnings, when he considers these too large, by lessoning the piece-work rate. The tendency

should rather be to offer every inducement to the worker to earn the largest sims per week, provided the price of each article is a fair one, which can be borne by the salling prices available. This latter can the more effectively beachieved if the appliances are of the most efficient character. Dr. Clerk entered into a consideration of the census of production taken in 1907, showing that in manufactures the total earnings of industry per head per annum were £102. from which there had to be met, not only the wage of the worker, but the remuneration for capital, the accumulation of funds for the extension of works. and the development of new inventions. or industries by experiment and research. If wages are to be increased, and if there

is to be development in science and in its application to industry, the volume within 60 yards of the enemy's front of output, and therefore its value, must be increased. In America the output per worker per annum is quite 14 times what required. Late he went out again, Scathing comments on Mrs. Slingsby and had already got snother child. it is in Great Britain; in Germany it is Finding on our Lewis guns near the her evidence were made by their lord. "The identity of this boy Miss Lilian enemys line he returned with this considerably less. Earnings are fairly proportionater in the respective countries to the output. An increase of the output in this country to the extent of 50 per cent. by greater utilisation of automatic machinery would produce a great improvement in our prosperity as a whole; without increasing the working hours, it

mutual obligations and their duty to themselves and to the State, THE HEW PHENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION NO. 2

would tord to raise sarnings and increess

purchasing power. Our future stability,

therefore, will be greatly increased by

great sympathy between employer and

employed, and a fullar realization of their

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Mosses. Moxom and Taylor in their report, dated the Oth inst, state :--The week under review has been characterised by utter duliness, th volume of business transacted being on

quite a small scale. Although money is a little easier in Bongkong, Shanghai, as far as one can judge from written advices, is still as hard up as ever, and no particular ease in the money market seems to be expected for some little time. Shangha; for this reason has been a very dull market, and little or ho dealings with that Port have to be recorded.

Rubber comes through from London at 3s. 2d. per lb. Banks .- Hongkong, Banks at \$720 are quiet with nothing doing.

MARINE "INSURANCES. - Unions have come to business at \$900 whilst Cantons at \$375, North Chinas at Tls. 150, and Fangtazes at \$255 are all quoted nominally at last week's rates. FIRE INSURLNCES .- Hongkong Fire have changed hands at \$367; and China

Fires could probably be placed at \$155 to a small extent. well-being of the nation. So far as the SHIPPING. - Douglases are still on the financial condition was concerned, Dr. weak'side, business having been transacted at \$1145, closing with further sellers at the rate. Deferred Indos at \$11 are unchanged. Star Ferries have firmed to a buying rate of \$33, probably a little more would be paid. Steamboats

have been done at \$201." REFINERIES.—China Sugars after busi nessat \$126 are now offering at \$126. Malabons could be placed at \$39 c. d. NOILS AND MINING Langkats have changed hands at Tis. 20 and Tis. 21 for cash. Raubs are offering at \$2.40. Tronohs at 31s, 6cl., Shells at 106s., and Ural Caspians at 32s. 9d. are quoted at last week's rates.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .-Kowloon Wharves fell away slightly in the beginning of the week but have since recovered to a buying rate of \$86 with a fair business done at 890 for March market closing firmer. Hongkong Docks have receded to a buying quotation of \$125; for cash. Shanghai Docks are offering at Tls. 85. LANDS, FIOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Can

trals at \$95, Hongkong Lands at \$91 and Hongkong Hotels at \$112 could

probably be placed at quotation. Hum-phreys are wanted at \$7. West Points nation was to prosper. He elaborated the at \$35 seek buyers with no business. principles of foreign exchange, which are resulting. COTTON MILLS.—Owing to the dull states of the Shanghai market' the

following quotations are nominal :-Ewos at The. 145, Kung Yiks Tis. 131, Yangtszepoos Tls. 51, Shanghai Cottons ELECTRICCOMPANIES.—Hongkong Elec-

tries could probably be placed at \$49 and China Lights at \$4.70 Hongkong Trams have small buyers at \$7.20. MISCELLANZOUS .- China Borneos are is mostly used by the Canadian people offering at \$8. China Providents have for the purpose of buying goods from the Dawella after a \$8.90 and Wm. Powells after offering at \$6 are now slightly firmer at the rate. Waterboats turn use the money so placed to its credit are wanted at Tls. 15 ex dividend in London for the purchase of tes from Dairy Farms at \$25 offering at quota-

India, silk from Japan, coffee from Brazil, Ltions. Cements have weakened slightly French works of art, etc. Ultimately our to a buying rate of \$11.40 with sellers Excurred .- The demand rate on Loathose countries where British goods are | don is 2/4, and the T.T. selling rate on

needed. In other words, imports are as Shanghai is 64.

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gathered about him the only mentleft of his Lewis gun section, and gallantly pushed forward right up to the German wire, where he brought his gun into action and was chiefly instrumental in breaking the enemy's resistance at that When the Otagos were being badly cut up by heavy artillery and machine gun fire a corporal volunteered to go forward to get information. He wen brough a hail of machine gun bullets to

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Anderson's boy is proved by evidence. information, then went back once more, ships. A declaration had been sought that little Teddy Slingsby is the lewind som of be dismissed. Commander Blingsby, and therefore entitled to the family estates in York.

> but the judgment was revened by the I deeply regret the pain that must be Court of Appeal. Hence the expeal to coused by this decision to a most gallant the Lords.

In giving judgment Lord Loreburn serving his country at the present

Decision in layour of this had been

was ber child but she has admittedly perjured herself in this ease. The woman whoe she said was present, after first supporting her statement, there denies that any child wer brought to her at all That witness it also discredied, though it a less downs than Mrs. Singsby.

The doctor who Mrs. Slingsby save attended her slip denies it; but then he also is that a very cheditable mitness. Mrs. Elingsoy says she was solvered on

this child at Mrs. Blain's house, and was there from September 1st to September 10th. Mrs. Blain denies it, and it seems to me completely disproved by other

"Mrs. Slingsby says she was not as the Goodfriend Hotel between these dates. I think it is conclusively proved that she was there. Mrs. Slingsby denies having tried to get a child for advertion -s most significant fact-but she had to admit that she had falsely sworn as to one attempt to obtain a child.

IDENTITY OF THE BOY "I am satisfied also that she tried, at the charitable institution, to obtain child, and then attempted to have the record of it mutilated, saying that she

The handing it over to Mrs. Slingsby is also proved. Therefore, the opposi must I have only two regrete in this case -first, the inordinate waste of time, the multiplication of redundant and often Irrelevant evidence, which must have given by Mr. Justice Bargreeve Deane, cost the parties very dear; second, that officer (Commander Slingsby) who he

> Lord Mersey, concurring, said that the conclusion at which he had arrived was that the evidence was unreliable and that the story told by Mrs. Slingsby was untrue. Ha such birth over lick place. The whole case put forward by the petstioner was one of fraud, but in wis comion there was only one person responsible for it, namely, Mrs. Slingsby. Lords Athinson, Show, and Summers omeuras, and he appeal was districted Wh costs against the guardier as likes

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has on more than one occasion publicly

point of view of the authorities. As

recently as December last. His

Excellency declared that the policy

been to grant facilities to every man

who can be spared from this Colony

to go to the front and to organise

the remainder as members of the local

armed forces or in other capacities

that strong differences of opinion

have prevailed in the Colony on the

question as to who can be spared

and who cannot. It will be possible

now to secure a judgment on such

problems by a competent tribunal

who wish to volunteer for active

outside the Colony, should be allowed

to leave the Colony for that purpose."

of the military authorities

the garrisoning of the Colony, and,

secondly, what number of men in

addition are needed for the efficient

information is obtained, the Com-

mission will be able to adjudicate on

Commission decides that few or many

could be spared from the Colony, the

point about the institution of the

of knowing that they remain here

and representative Tribunal who have

claim to go the front. That we

are satisfied, meets the earnest wish

of a considerable number of young

men, and for that reason the

institution of this Commission which.

in the absence of compulsory service

in the Crown Colonies, approximates

as nearly as may be to the Tribunals

and will serve to disarm much of

the criticism levelled at young men

here by people elsewhere who are

needs and local conditions of the

in work connected with the war.

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THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. 8.30 a.m. - Field Day for H.K. Volunteer Reserves.

General Memoranda

TURDAY, Feb. 13:-2.30 p.m.—Auction of one Grafonela and Books on Gardening. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14:-

9.15 p.m.—Concort at Helens May Institute. PHORSDAY, Feb. 15;-10.30 s.m.-Auction of Miscellaneous

Stock (Lady's Silk Hose and Boots and Shoes etc.) SATURDAY, Feb. 17 :-

10.30 a.m.-Auction of Household Liten at Messrs. Hughes and Moon - Hongkong Hotel Co's. Meeting. individual applications. Whether the

MONDAY, Feb. 19:-5.30 p.m.-Lecture at Helena May Institute TOMDAY, Feb. 20 :-

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21:— Ash Wednesday. FREDAY, Fob. 23:-Healkong Stock Frencise Demonstr

Shrove Tuesday.

SATURDAY, Feb. 24:- Ot knowing that they remain here Noon. - Hongkong and Shaughai by the judgment of a competent Banking Corporation's Meeting. Most. 25, Tues. 27 & Wab. Feb. 25 :-Hongkong Jockey Club Race Meeting. sympathetically investigated their

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satisfactorily with this problem is by the application to the Crown Colonies of the compulsory measures. THE KOWLOON LAND & BUILDING which are in force at home. The case of every man of military age would then be considered and dealt with. As things are, only those cases which are voluntarily brought before the tribunal will be considered; but we think the young men of the Colony generally will recognise that it is up to them-every one of them-to submit themselves to the judgment of the Commission which has now been constituted, and so secure its sanction for the part they play in the gravest crisis the Empire has ever had to face.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. Man Tat Cheung has bee appointed as a Public Vaccinator by His Excellency the Governor. Mr. Man is a member of the Police Reserve.

We regret to record the death of Mr. J. W. Steel, Victualling Store Officer at the Naval Yard, which took place yesterday at the Royal Naval Hospital, Hongkong, at 'the early age of 40. The funeral takes place at Happy Valley this evening.

we Two godowns at Kennedy Town, ment of a Commission to deal with Nos. 5 and 6, on the Prays were destroyed by fire yesterday. The the Man-Power Question of the godowns were in the occupation of the Yee On Wo, importers and exporters. The damage has not yet been ascertained and the cause of the fire is it affords a means of giving a greater mystery, as there was no one on the degree of satisfaction to the young premises at the time. The goods in the remuneration of \$50. men in the Colony who have been first building, No. 5, were insured in keenly desirous of offering their four insurance companies for \$35,000, services in the battlefields, but who and the goods in No. 6 were insured for have been perforce obliged to remain | 25,000. All the contents of the godowns here. His Excellency The Governor were destroyed.

HONGRONG CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

FOUNDATION STONE OF NEW

of the Hongkong Covernment had BUILDING LAID. The Bishop of Victoria this afternoon laid the foundation-stone of the new building of the Chinese Y.M.CA. in Bridges Street, Hongkong. The funds for the building and furnishings, amounting to \$170.000, were given by Mrs. W. Blackstone and Mr. Cyrus K. Mc-Cormick, of the United States, through the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. The purchase-price of the lot was raised locally three years ago by the directors and members of the Association and the plans for the building were in which all interests appear to be prepared by the denors' architects, who well, represented. The Commission are represented in Hongkong by Mr. is charged with the duty of inquiring A. R. F. Raven. The building, when whether and to what extent, having completed, will have offices, lobby, regard both to Imperial needs and to gymnasium, swimming bath, lecture local conditions, it is practicable and hall billiard room, reading room, educaexpedient that male British subjects tional class rooms, and a hostel to of military age, resident in the Colony, accommodate about sixty residents.

The Association, which was organised service with His Majesty's forces in Hongkong in 1901, has now grown to such proportions that this large and The 'terms of reference are com- needed as kendquarters for its work.

There was a good attendance. Those prehensive and it would seem that the first mother on which the Com- on the plateform besides the Bishop mission would need to satisfy itself included Professor . C. A. Middleton is as to what number of able-bodied Smith, Chairman of the Building men it is necessary to retain in the Committee, Mr. Chan Harr, President of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Rev. Colony to satisfy the requirements Yung Pak, Mr. Yeung Shiu Chun, Dr T. M. Wan and Mr Ho Lieson, the senior Chinese Secretary. All took a prominent part in the afternoon's pro-

A full report will appear in our next policing of the Colony. Once that issue.

THE MISSIONS TO SEAMEN.

will, at least, have the satisfaction sweepers at important bases at home:-Collections at St. John's Cathedral on Sunday Feb.4, 1917 \$ 421.59

Collection as St. Peter's Church Subscriptions received since Sunday Feb. 4, H.F.C .-\$50; W.A. \$10; H.P.E. \$5;

This amount, at 2/4%, realised £60.12.0 and has been sent home.

UNION CHURCH.

at Home, will be generally welcomed This Church has been closed during the past four weeks for renovation and ill-informed concerning the Imperial repairs, which are now completed. Services have been held meanwhile in the Lecture Hall, but will be resumed n the Church to-morrow when the Royi seconded by Mr. C. B. Puyon, Messra. Chamberlain's Cought Remedy. It is Colony. We still, however, adhere to the view we have previously expressed, J. K. Maconachie will preach morning that the only way of dealing and evening

COMPANY MEETINGS.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

The twenty-eighth ordinary meeting of the shareholders of The Kowloon Land and Building Company, Ltd., was held at eleven o'clock this morning at the Company's offices in Victoria

There were present: Messra T. I Hough (Chairman), T. E. Pearce and J. Rodger, Directors, A. Shelton Hooper (Secretary), M. S. Northcote L. S. Greenhill, A. L. Alves and A. I Fyfe, shareholders.

the Report and Accounts having been making, and conducting any enquiry in your hands for some days, I propose that may be deemed advisable and for with your permission to take them as reporting thereon: read. Our not profits for year were \$11,741.57, he against \$13,771.07 for bas deemed it advisable that an enquiry \$2,942.60 against \$1,983.23. The cause ducted regarding the following matter, of the decrease in the profits is that for namely :propose the adoption of the Report and | Colony for that purpose : .. Accounts and shall be pleased to answer

Mr. A. L. ALVES seconded the adoption of the Report and Accounts. which was passed. Mr. A. H. FYPE proposed, and Mr.

L. S. GREENHILL seconded, the reelection of Messrs T. F. Hough and T. E. Pearce as directors and Mr. M. S. NORTHECOTE proposed and Mr. L. S. GREENHILL seconded the re-election of Mr. H. Percy Smith as auditor at a

The resolutions were adopted.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE. AND FINANCE CO., LTD.

The ordinary annual meeting of the Humphreys Estate and Finance Company, Ltd., was held at noon to-day

at the Hongkong Hotel There were present Messrs. Henry Humphreys (Chairman), J. Scott Harston, W. L. Pattenden, A. O. Lang, (Directors). D. E. Clark, C. B. Buyers, W. Morley, H. W. Bird, A. E. Griffin.

J. Alves, G. C. Moron, M. S. Northgote

and A. Shelton Hooper, shareholders. The CHAIRMAN, in proposing the Accounts said : Gentlemen, the Report and Statement of Accounts and Auditors' Report have been in your hands for the past ten days so with your permission I will take them as read. When we met last year I informed you that the outlook for European property in the near future was not very hopeful, but I am glad to say . was wrong, as during the last six months of the year a decided improvement set in, with the result that 1916 Rent Account shows an increase of

\$26,859.98 over that of the previous year. As a partial set off, we had to pay \$5.824.72 more on account of interest. Still the balance in favour of 1916 Kviz: \$21,035.16 may, 1 well-equipped building is urgently think, be regarded as satisfactory. It is at least, more than I had hoped for. Repairs are \$2,476.26 less than last year, but General Charges are up \$681.41. The increase is largely accounted for by lighting and caretakers' wages in connection with the twelve new flats at May Road and the six new and Assets, the increase of \$2,353.10 in Insurance Reserve Fund represents expired fire insurance risks underwritten by ourselves. The increase of \$69,083.11 in Property is caused by payments to contractors and architects on account of the eighteen flats already mentioned. The item \$17,516.40 appearing amongst The Rev. W. T. Featherston, Sea- the Assets is, as stated in the accounts, forthwith in writing to Mr. A.G. M. men's Chaplain, desires to acknowledge money due by certain of our Fletcher, Colonial Secretary's Office, and with, many thanks the receipt of the mortgagors. The property mertgaged they should contain particulars of the Mr. Allen Tribunal is that those young men to following monies towards the support to us was hard hit by the war, and applicant's birthplace, age, and employ whom the privilege they seek is denied of Chaplains and Institutes for Mine as the mortgagors were in arrears ment, and any other matters that the with their interest we entered into applicant may wish to bring to the possession. Your directors do not notice of the Commissioners. anticipate that there will eventually be By direction of the Commissioners, any loss; otherwise provision would have been made in the accounts under review for such a contingency. During the latter part of 1916 we sold two properties at remunerative prices. The profits do not figure in the Profit and

> adoption of the Report and Statement of Account, which was passed. The Chairman then proposed and Mr. D. E. Clark seconded the reelection of Messes. J. Scott-Harston, W. L. Pattenden and A. O. Lang directors, and the motion was adopted On the proposal of Mr. A. E. Griffin, Brown, A.C.A., were re-closed se mervelous For as by all Chemista lauditors at a remuneration of \$400.

Loss account before you as the pur-

chasers do not complete the perchases

until the end of this month. I have no

further remarks to make, gentlemen,

but if any shareholder has any questions

to ask I shall be pleased to answer them.

Mr. H. W. BIRD seconded the

MAN-POWER QUESTION IN HONGKONG.

APPOINTMENT OF A COMMISSION.

PROCLAMATION BY H. E. THE GOVERNOR

The following Proclamation by H. E. the Governor, Sir Francis Henry May, K.C.M.G., appears in to-day's issue of ships. the Hongkong Government Gazette:-

Whoreas by the second section of the Commissioners Powers Ordinance, 1886, it is enacted that the Governor in Council shall have power to nominate and appoint Commissioners under the The CHAIRMAN said: Gentlemen, public seal for the purpose of instituting,

And Whereas the Governor in Council being' consulted by telegraph." 1915, and the cost of repairs should be instituted, made, and con-

some months we had a number of "Whether, and to what extent, having houses vacant," but I am glad to my regard both to Imperial needs and to now that all the houses are occupied, local conditions, it is practicable and though at lower rentals than they were expedient that male British subjects of before the war, and with a return to military age, resident, in the Colony, more peaceful times we hope to be able who wish to volunteer for active service to obtain increased rentals and thereby | with His Majesty's forces outside the pay a higher dividend. I now beg to Colony, should be allowed to leave the

Now I, Sir Francis Henry May, any questions the shareholders may ask Enight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies and Vice-Admiral of the same, with the advice and consent of the Executive Council, hereby appoint you :--.

The Hon. Mr. Ernest Hamilton Sharp, The Hon. Mr. Charles Edward Anton,

Robert Shewan, Esquire, Charles Montague Ede, Esquire,

Lieut Colonel Ivor Bertram Fendall Cugrie, R.A., Commander Charles William Malbeyse

Beckwith, R.N., Thomas Alexander Loughlin, Esquire, to be Commissioners for the purpose of

And I do also appoint you, the said Ernest Hamilton Sharp, to be Chairman of the said Commissioners:

And I do also appoint Arthur George Murchison Fletcher, Esquire, to be Secretary to the said Commissioners.

And I do also order and direct that for all or any of the purposes of the said enquiry five Commissioners inclusive of the Chairman shall be and constitut And I do further, with the advice and

consent of the Executive Council, order and direct that the said Commissioners shall have all the powers, rights, and privileges set out in the third and fourth sections of the said Ordinance: And I do further require you, the

said Commissioners, to report to me you findings and your recommendations in the matter of the said enquiry. Given under my hand and the Public

Seal of the Colony at Victoria, Hongkong, this 9th day of February, 1917. By Command,

CLAUD SEVERN. (Colonial Secretary.)

GOD SAVE THE KING.

The following notification is published by command:-

The Commissioners appointed virtue of Proclamation No. 2 of the 9th February, 1917, are prepared, for flats at Kowloon. Turning to Liabilities | purposes of the enquiry indicated in the said Proclamation, to consider forthwith applications from male British subjects. who on the said 9th February, 1917, have not attained the age of forty-one years and who wish to volunteer for active service with His Majesty's forces outside the Colony.

Applications should be addressed

A. G. M. FLETCHER, (Secretary to the Commissioners.)

We are officially informed that M T. A Loughlin has been nominated to the Commission as the chosen representative of a number of men of military age, who recently approached the Government for a definite pronouncement as

to whether they could be allowed to

leave the Colony for active service.

DON'T RISK PNEUMONIA El rid of every cold as quickly possible. It is the forerunner of primorary trouble, and pneumonia mey develop in a lew hours. Take

and Storekeepers

CHINA AND GERMANY.

CHINA DECIDES TO PROTEST.

A Peking telegram states that the Chinese Government last night decided to send a Note to the against submarine warfare on neutra

The Cabinet, has had long discussions on the subject, extending over three days, and we gather that there s a strong disposition in the Cabinet to follow the American Government to the full extent in the matter.

The Provincial authorities are

THE MAGISTRACY

A SERIOUS JOKE.

A Chinese boy was charged before Mr. Wood this morning with the theft of various motor cycle parts.

It was alleged the defendant stole the | TRIUMPRINT DARLIE, 15. 0, 35, 1.13, 1.48, parts from a motor cycle which a European resident of Kowloon had left in the Kowloon Horse Garage Depot.

The defendant pleaded not guilty GIANT DARLIA, 1 3, 0, 38.2, 1.17, 1.55, stating that he had merely attempted to remove the parts from the motor cycle as a joke, and while thus engaged had

broken them. As the damage had not been estimated, the case was remanded until next

THEFT OF A PURSE.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. Trrrevouse, 13, 0, -, 1.23, 2.01.2, 2.86, Melbourne this morning with stealing a purse containing \$5.

It was alleged that the purse belong ed to a steamship cook whose pocket had been picked by the defendant in Wing Lok Street yesterday.

After hearing the evidence, the Magistrate sentenced defendant to six intituting, making, and conducting such | weeks' hard labour and four hours'

DISTRICT WATCHMEN CHARGED.

Two Chinese district watchmen were charged with larceny and assault before Mr. Melbourne this morning. It was alleged that the first defendant entered No. 10 Moon Street and finding Jaconitz, 14 | last 11. o. 39.2. 1.17.2. the residents playing a game of cards demanded twenty cents. . The residents gave him ten cents, but not satisfied with this amount he snatched a silver dollar from the table and ran out of the house. The residents gave chase and the defendant was caught by an Indian constable. At this point the second defendant, interceding on behalf of the first defendant, became involved in an argument with the residents and a general fight ensued. As a result of the fracas the defendants were arrested by the constable and taken to the Police station.

Evidence was heard and His Worship discharged the defendants.

SPORTING.

RIFLE SHOOTING. LEAGUE MATCH.

DOCKYARD R. CLUB v. ROYAL. ENGINEERS.

Shot at Tal Hang Range on February

DOCKYARD E. CLUB.

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Aperature sights. Dockyard R. Club won by 17 points.

A FORTY YEARS' TEST.

CHAMBERLAIN'S Cough Reciedy has been curing coughs and colds for the pest forty years and has gained Percy Smith. F.C.A. and C. Bernard memple thing to do but the effect is in popularity every year. What better by all Chemists and Riorekeepers.

TRAINING TIMES.

There was a big attendance at the Race Coure this morning, including several ludies. The conditions were ideal: mild dry weather, clear atmosphere and a fast good-going course. Both courses were used; German Government' protesting there was little difference between thein. In the times, given below, (o) indicates outside course and (i)

> Our comments are unavoidably held over to Monday.

OLD FONIES GENERAL BRIDWOOD, 11, 0, 44, 1.21, 1.59, 2.38; 3.14.3°, 3.46; last \(\frac{1}{2}\) 31.2. MATCHBOX, 11, 39, 1.17, 1.54, 2.26.1,

.2.50; last 1 32.4. CROSBY, 11, o. 42, 1.20.2, 1.59, 2.57 8.13,8, 8.46.8 ; last } 83. GOLOFINA, '11, o. 45, 1.29, 2.08.5, 2.44,

8.19, 0.51.4; last 1 32.4, NORTHLAND, 13, 0, 40.3, 1.21, 1.56.5. 2:37, 3.13, S.48, 4.19.4; Fast + 31.4. DERDY CHEEF, 13. 1, 41, 1.23, 2:04, 2.44.4,

8.18.8; last \ 33.4. PINGWE CHEEF, 11. 0. 36, 1.10.3, 1.45, 2.19, 2.50; last \ 81.

ADVENTURE, I mile last 1, o, 34.3, 1.07.4, 1.44; last 1 36.1. NYANZA, 1 mile, o, 88.3, 1.10.4, 1.46, 2.21; last # 35.

2.22.3, 2:54; last 1 31.2. WINDSOR DARLEA, 13, 0, 89, 1.15, 1.47, 2.27.3, 3.08.3, 3.39, 4.10.4; Last #

2.31.3, 3.08.1, 3.44, 4.16; last \ 52.

DERBY GRIFFINS. King Bay, 11, o, 89, I.16, 1.54.8, 2.50.1, 3.04, 3.33.4; last 1:84.4. VICTORY, 11, F. 40, 1.19.3, 1.56, 2.84.8, 3.10.2, 3.45.4, 4.17; Inst 1, 31.1. Wannien H., 13, 89, 1.17.8, 1.55.2, 2.85,

Brown Morse and Town Morse, 11 lack $1\frac{1}{2}$, o, —, 1.16, 1.51, 2.25, 2.58.4, 8.31.1; last } 32.2.

3.13, 3.50.1 4.29.1; Inst. 1 88.

3.15.3, 3.50.4, 4.22.2; last 🛊 31.8. Formosa Cries, 14, o, 42.3, 1.22.2, 2.01.2, 2.34# 3:11; last 1 87; Essax Criter, 1 mile last 1, o, 35, 1.08.2,

1.43.2; last 4 35.

GLORIOUS PRANT, 11, c, 42, 1.21.2, 2.00, 2.38.2, 3.18, 3.43.2; last \(\frac{1}{2}\) 35.2. MATCHLESS PEARL, 1 mile, o, -, -, 2.12.3, 2.46.4; Isst 1 84.1. BRIGHT FEARL, 11; o. 43.2, 1.24, 2.08

2.44:1, 3.12, 3.50.2; last 4 38.2.

BLACK PRINCE, 110 last 1. o. 36, 1:12.

1.45.2; last \(\frac{1}{4}\) 33.2: ONWARD DARLILL, 14 last 1, i. 35.2, 1.08; last 1, 33.3. SILVER STREAK, 2 miles last 11, 42, 1.23.2, 2.03, 2.47, 8.21, 3.57.3, 4.28.2; last -

STAR of Doon, 2 miles last 14, 41.2. -1:23.3, 2.05.2, 2.45.2, 3.17.2; last ‡

1.52.2: Inst \ 35. HEROLINI, 14. o. 30, 1.14, 1.49.2, 2.27.5. 3.00, 3.32 : last + 32. WARRIOGLINT, 11. 46, 1.20, 1.56, 2.29.2.

3.02.2: last + 33. AERIALINI, 11. o. 43, 1.20, 1.58, 2.85, 8.11, . 3.47.3. 4.22 : lest } 34.2. Sinota, 14. o. 42.3, 1.20.3, 2.32, 3.66.3. 3.39, 4.15.3 : last 🕹 36.3.

GRIFFINS. ADVANCE DAHLIA, 11 last 1. 0, 87.1, 1.12.

1.43.2 ; last \ 31.1. SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS. BRIDGNORTH, 17, 00 87.3, 1.13, 1.51, 2.27.3, 3.00.4, 3.86.3; last \(\frac{1}{2}\) 35.4. Sol. 1 mile. o. -, 1.17, 1.55,8; last \$

Ma, 18, o. 45, 1.22, 1.59.3, 2,35.2, 8.07.2;

THE JIGGER, 1 mile, o, 36.2, 1.11.2, 1.47, 2.21; last 1 34. 2.22.3; last 1 83.5. MERRY MONARCH, 11, 0, 44, 1.25, 1.59,

2.34, 3.06; last 1 34. WHIPPER-IN, 4 mile, o, 83, 1.06.2; last 2 WHITE METAL, 1 mile, o, 35, 1.10, 1.44.2. .2.22.1; Just 1 87.4.

CHIEFTAIN, 11 last 1, 1, 38, 1.15, 1.46.2; last 4 33.2. TROJAN, 14, o. 30, 1.17.8, 1.55.2, 2.55 3.13, 3.50.1, 4.25; last \ 34.4. MONEYBOX, 14, 30, 1.17.1, 1.54, 2.26.1, 2.59; last 4 32.4.

SPALFEEN, 14, 6, 87, 1.15.2, 1.49.5, 2.28.2. 2.59.8; lnst 1 86.1. FIREM MOUSE, 11 last mile, c, 88.2, 1.15. 1.53, 2.26; last 1 83. DORMOUSE, 1 mile, o, 38.2, 1.15, 1.53,

2.27; last 1 84. PERLESS PEARL, 1 mile, o. 36, 1.11, 1,45.8, 2.20.8; last 1 85. WHIZZ BANG, 1 mile, o. -, 1.12, 1.49, 2.28; last 1 84.

DANDI DAHLIA, 12 last mile, o, 88, -. 1.49, 2.22.1; last + 33.1. MAGIC DAHLIA," 11, 0, 87, 1.12.8, 1.49.2. 2.23.2, 2.57.8; last 1 34.1. CHEERFUL DARLIA, 11 last mile, o, 88, -

1.49, 2.25; last 1 86. DRUMSTICK, 11 last 11, 0, 39, 1.17.2, 1.55 2.82.2, 3.05; last 1 32.3. DEDMCLOG, 11 last 1, 0, 89.2, 117.2, 1.52.2 : last 1 85. THIUMPHANT KING, 1 mile, 2, 89.2, 1.16.1".

"1.52, 2.26; Last + 34. BLACK CLOUD, 24, 0, 42, 1.20.2, 1.50, 2.87, 3.18.3, 0.46.8; last 1 83 KHARILINI, 14 Issu. 14, o., 84, 1.08, 1.43.1. 2.18, 2.55; last 1 87.

BROWN SUGAR, 1 mile, 0, 83, 1.06.2; Tast 1 33.2. BANGILA, 11, 1, 89, 1.16, 1.51, 2.24, 2.59.2 ; lact 4 85.2. Tox Costman, 11, o. 88, 1.14.2, 1.50.4. 3,25.4, 8,00.2; lect 1 34.8.

CLOUDIANDS, 1 mile, o, -, 1.17, 1,56,21 OLD KING COLE. I mile, o. 36.3, 1.11.2.

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

SUBMARINE OUTRAGES:

The steamers Azul, Corsican Prince, Crown Point, St. Ninian, Waxon Briton, and Vestra (British), persons were killed and four injured. Ferruccio (Spanish), four British, small craft, one Norwegian and one Peruvian sailing ship have been Bunk, "The total aggregates 20,000

The captain of the Norwegian steamer Ida, which was sunk, states that a submarine shelled the vessel. without warning unconsingly untik the ship sunk. The chief officer, and steward were killed.

The British steamer, Crown Foint has been sunk. The Captain and Chief Engineer were taken prisoner. and five of the grew were killed and small front. two injured.

Twenty-five of the erem of the Johnston liner Vedamore, which has

been sunk, were lost. HOW SUBMARINISM IS BEING

COMBATTED. SPEECH BY LORD "CURZON.

. Inspos, Feb. a9.

Lord Curzon, speaking in the House of Lords, detailed the steps that, are being taken to combut submarinism. His Lardship said we are: multiplying destroyers to escert ships and to act as a screen, amning mershantmes and developing inventions to discover and destroy submarines. We are protecting neutrals by a organising sea lanes of safety and we are building new ships at an accelerated rate. His Louiship gavewarning that far greater restrictions on unessential imports would be "House of Lords, declared that there that measures are adopted to remove must be courageous, prompt and resolute; otherwise better men wil

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK BY MINE.

replace them.

ONLY FIVE SURVIVORS.

" LONDON, Feb. 9.

The Admiralty announces that a British destroyer of the older type while patrolling the Channel struck a mine and sank. All the officers were lost. There were only five survivors.

WIRELESS STATIONS IN NEUTRAL

COUNTRIES. Madrid, Feb. 9.

A decree places all wireless stations in Spain under Government control.

RIO DE JANIERO, Feb. 9. A German wireless station has been discovered at Nietheroy.

INTENSE COLD IN GERMANY...

SCARCITY OF FUEL.

at Leipzig.

FOOD SCARCITY IN HOLLAND.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 9. There are queues of women outside the food shops in the poor quarter. THE MAN POWER PROBLEM IN

Austrian civilians between the ages of 26 and 45, except miners, being re-examined for military pur-

AUSTRIA.

AUTI-WAR MEETING BROKEN UP.

poses a fourth time.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. An anti-war meeting in Colorado wabroken up by flag waving patriots. Many were injured.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

PARIS, Feb. 9. A French communiqué states : An enemy attack in the region of

Vanx les Palameir, east of Meuse, completely failed. There has been violent artillery work

German aeroplanes bombed Dunkirk and Frouard regions. Four

A French communique announces successful coup de" main east of Illeims, and 'also mentions' that the French effectively bombarded in the sector Hill 304.

GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT.

LONDON, Feb. 9. A German official report says:-We repulsed in English attack near

We lost ground near Baillescourt. The English attracked north of St Pierre Vasst Wood, and retained

During January, we lost 34 aeroplanes and the British French and Russians 55.

GERMANS PREPARING FOR A RAPID RETREAT.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 9. Les Nouvelles states that the Germans hare building new railways in the Liege region towards the Rhine. ..

hRUSSIAN GENERAL KILLED.

LONDON, Feb. 9. "A Russian official report states, that the region of Manoinva General Kardinalovski was killed by a rifle bullet-

THE MESOPOTAMIAN CAMPAIGN.

YERY SATISFACTORY REPORTS.

Loxpon, Feb. 9.

imposed and emphasised the necess had been a vast improvement in the German taint from the business in sity of economising in food, increas- every respect in Mesopotamia, with India and to prevent the possibility of Ing home production and making the the result that there had been a Germans recovering control of the War Loan a success. "We are now wonderful recovery in the spirit of Indian dealers after the war. They also approaching the supreme and terrible the force. Letters he had received propose a substantial duty on exports times of the war. Possibly in the from officers in Mesopotemia all coming months the enemy will expressed confidence and specially stempt, to surpass his previous praised the wonderful endurance and strocities. We must use every constancy of the Indian troops in resource to beat him. Our leaders the most difficult conditions. This improvement was reflected in the character of the results of recent Sir George Luck, whose death is anmilitary operations. The force was nounced, was the first British soldier to now able to threaten very seri ously the main energy on the left bank of Although operating in secondary theatre the force playing a far from unimportant part in the world-wide campaign in killing large numbers of the enemy and holding up a very considerable Turkish firmy, thereby easing the position of the Russians and ourand also retaining positions of great strategic importance, putting an effective extinguisher on the Pan-German dreams of a great Teutonic their necks. The first impression will be

Mr. Bonar Law, in a speech in the House of Commons, said that the successes attending the intensive operations during the past f w weeks in Mesopotamia had been achieved CAPTAIN AMUNDSEN'S PLANS FOR regarding the detention of Americans, despite large enemy reinforcements whose despatch was of great military advantage in weskening the forces to be opposed to the Russians when the time for movement comes. The intense cold in Germany is Colonel Maude estimates the enemy' greatly aggravated by the shortage killed to February 3rd had amounted It is 18 degrees below zero to 2,630. Our losses were very slight. The mistakes of the past tion, and will be launched in March. He the cancellation of their exemptions. All places of amusement in Saxony had been repaired and now there will proceed on this as far as possible, have been closed in order to save were no complaints about supplies. the polar current. Should this be im-The traffic up to the Tigris in Janu- possible he will try to reach his goal by ary was almost ten times what it was in July. The success attending personally supervising the construction the expedition and the knowledge ments. that it was well cared for had had most splendid effect upon the troops, who were showing a spirit of which we had reason to be proud. Colonel a number of measures decided upon to Maude, who himself deserved con- limit the use of metal is one prohibiting gratulations for the work he had the manufacture of hairpins. done, reports that the stubborn determination and fighting spirit of the troops, and the complete cooperation of all arms, shad been

dominion, extending from the Bos-

TICKLING IN THE THEOAT. TIVEN the slightest tickling or hourse ness in the throat may be the

forerunner of a dangerous illness. Stop it at once with Chamberlain's Cough Remody. For sale by all Chemists and to take For sale by all Chemists and Japanese game.

THE WAR LOAN.

THE LATEST LARGE SUBSCRIPTIONS."

LONDON, Feb. 9. The following subscriptions to the War Loan are announced :-

Cardiff Corporation £6,000,000 the Swansca Corporation Glasgow Corporation Sun Insurance Co..... Great "Indian Peninsular

> Railway Annuity Trustees Bengal-Nagpur Railway ... TO TERMINATE THE WAR BY END

> > OF SUMMER.

LONDON, Feb. 9. Mr. Hodge, the Labour Minister, speaking at Walworth, said the recent Allied Conference determined to" do its utmost to terminate the war by the end of summer. It would not be long three-mile front. before every British merchantman was

EGYPTIAN FRONTIER OPERATIONS.

LOSDON, Feb. 9. An official report states that the main force of the Senussi southward of Girba has been routed. We occupied Siwa and also Munasih Pass, captured a convoy and ambushed a leading party from Girba. The Semissi sustained 200 casual-

ties, including "several Turkish,

'ENEMY SHELL STANISLAU.

LONDON, Feb. 9. Russian official report" states that the enemy has bombarded Stanislati with 12-inch shells.

THE TANNING INDUSTRY."

LONDON, Feb. 9. The Times understands that the tanners of the United Kingdom strongly favour developing the trade in Indian "dead" hides, and are prepared to Lord Curson, speaking in the spend much on creeting plant provided

THE CAYALRY MAN'S CHAIN SHOULDER STRAP.

It may not be generally known observes a contemporary that General wear the chain shoulder straps which are still part of the equipment of some "the of our cavalrymen, and that it is to Lady Luck that the army is indebted for their introduction. When Sir George started on a campaign she sewed some strips of chain under the cloth of the shoulders of his tunic as a protection against chance sabre cuts, and the device acted so well that it was adopted for the cavalry generally. In this war, so far, there has been no cavalry fighting, worthy of serious notice, and the device has not been

tested under modern conditions The utility of the chain shoulder strap is obvious enough, but it may be new, has the same object—the "breaking" of sabre cuts or other blows. Again, most people are familiar with pictures French cavalrymen wearing helmets with fails of horsehair hanging down over that they are merely ornamental, but actually they'are to protect the neck they, were preparing for future even- by the French after tests had been made concerning the resistance of horsehair to the sword.

TO NORTH POLE BY AEROPLANE

NEW EXPEDITION.

Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, who discovered the South Pole and who has come to the Inited States to buy concentrated foods and scientific instruments for his North Pole expedition scheduled for the summer of 1918, may make the last lap of his

journey by seroplane. The vessel in which he will sail into

Captain Amundsen is now said to be of a machine built to his own require-

"According to the Parliamentary correspondent of the "Daily News," among

BEWARE OF COLDS.

HILDREN are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases diphtheris scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

CONSTANT BRITISH ACTIVITY. 'IMPORTANT POSITION GAINED.

LONDON, Feb. 9. Field-Marshal Sir, Douglas Haig reports :- We attacked this morning an important position on the highest point of Sailly Saillisel Hill, gained the whole of our objects, and took 78 of the enemy 604,500

We followed up the capture of Grandcourt vigorously on both banks of the Ancre, making considerable further

We captured, at night, Baillescourt farm, on the Beaucourt-Miraumont road, and also a trench between Grandcourt and our old front line, taking 82 more Our gains on the Ancre since the

New Year represents on advance of an average of three-quarters of a mile on a We raided trenches to the south of Bouchaveanes, killing a number of the of our mercantile marine has been thus enemy in their dug-outs, which were

We repulsed two attempted raids the neighbourhoods of Gueudecourt and La Bassec.

There has been considerable reciprocal. artillerying near Armentieres. At Ypres a large explosion was caused inthe enemy lines,

FIFTY-THREE VILLAGES TAKEN SINCE JULY.

ENEMY NERVOUS AND JUMPY.

of British nibblings at the German line. in the West, is the fifty-third village the Anglo-French have re-taken since July 1st. These gains are producing growing enemy nervousness and jumpiness. They have been gained by the newest form of attack, in which there is a contimous and general, instead of a special-ly localised, bombardment which nolonger enables the enemy to discover where the bomb-carrying "Tommies," creeping up under cover of the artillery, are likely to burst in on dug-outs.

BELGIANS REPULSE ENEMY RAIDERS.

LONDON, Feb. 9. A Belgian official message mys:-A strong party of Germans attacked our posts to the south of Dixmude, but were met with rife and machinegun fire which decimated them. The survivors surrendered. Numerous corpses were heaped up before the trenches, and some were brought in.

THE "CALIFORNIA" OUTRAGE. AMERICAN CHILDREN MISSING.

The latest American advices state that at least two, and possibly three American-born children are missing from the California.

SPAIN FIRMLY PROTESTS AGAINST "FRIGHTFULNESS."

"MADRID, Feb. 9. Spain's reply to the German proclamation of unrestricted submarining says that the proclamation has made a most perhaps, that the thick cord which takes painful impression, and tranquilly, but selves in the Caucasus and Persia its place in other branches of the service firmly, protests that such unprecedented warfare is contrary to the principles observed by all nations . even in their most violent moments. The reply refuses to admit the legitimacy of such. warfare, and does not doubt that Germany will find a means of satisfying the demands of Spain, which is bound porus to the Persian Gulf and lastly from sabre cuts, and were only adopted to protect the lives of its subjects and maintain the integrity of her soverignty.

THE "HOSTAGE" REPORT.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 8. A telegram from Berlin rather dis counts the strange Copenhagen story and states that Mr. Gerard's departure has not been fixed because the batch of passports are not ready.

BRITISH MAN POWER.

LONDON, Feb. 9. The War Office has called up for immediate service employees of Government and the local authorities the Arctic Ocean is now under construct from 18 to 22 years of age, following

THE KING'S SPEECH.

LONDON, Feb. 9. The House of Commons has adopted address in reply to the speech from the Throne

HONGKONG WOMEN'S WAR WORK.

yesterday forwarded their usual troops, to Mrs. Philip de Fonblanque, care of the Matron, No. 2 General the companies in the shove list have Hospital, Chelses, England, through the been doubled and in some cases trebled when they have colds. Whooping cough, courtesy of Mesers Shewar, Tomes & Co consisting of the following: -3,336 rolled bandages, 616 swabs, 63 famel many all medical authorities say beware of tailed handages, 15 floor mous, 39 sye colds. For the quick cure of colds you bardages, 28 pairs surgical stockings, peatedly drawn attention to the energical lain's Cough Remedy. If can always be 24 caps, 6 pairs socks, 29 milz covers mous profits made by neutral companies, depended upon and is plessant and sale 98 suits pyjamas, I case dry gingur, I they are by war teration. The funds

EXCESS PROFITS TAX.

SHIPOWNERS' ENORMOUS GAINS.

NEED FOR PROVIDING FOR NEW TONNAGE.

Concluding a series of articles on the working of the excess profits tax, a writer in the London "Daily Chronicle" deals with the enormous gains made by the shipping companies since the outbreak of war, and urices shipowners to take this very favourable opportunity of making provision for new tonnage. He

Never before has our shipping industry made such profits as since the outbrook of war. Struggling companies with an unsuccessful past and none too cheerful prospects have been quite set on their realised profits such as they never hoped to earn even in "boom" times.

"It is, of course, the shortage of tonnage that has been the great factor. Apart. from our war losses, the Government has had to commandeer vessels freely for transports, hospital ships, &c., to say nothing of the tonnage required for carrying goods for ourselves and our Allies. Possibly from 50 to 60 per cent. requisitioned.

Moreover, foreign tonnage available for the world's needs has also been much reduced, with the German mercantile marine off the seasand a good proporfor the purposes of their respective Governments. High freight rates were bound to be the outcome, but few could have contemplated a rise from 800 to 1,000 per centi, such as actually occurred. The Government were pressed to fix quotations, but found themselves con-

fronted by an awkward problem.

Arbitracily to fix freight rates in connection with ships using our ports would have been to drive away to more profit-able routes the balk of the 730,000 to PARIS, Feb. 9. our ports monthly; which would have been suicidal. The Government did the next best thing. They commandeered more tonnings at Blue-book rates and regulated the sailing routes of the British cargo vessels not requisitioned, with the object of seeing that they were utilised first and foremost to the best advantage of the Empire rather than to increase unduly the profits of owners.

REMARKIBLE FIGURES.

Although less than half our mercantile marine has been able to take advantage of the abnormally high freights, profits have risen by leaps and bounds. Sixty per cent. of the excess over the pre-war standard, of course, goes to the Go vernment, and large amounts have had to be set aside for income tax, and so on. But even then the figures are remarkable. The following table embraces results published by well-known undertakings during the past few months. Many of the companies, it will be seen, strike their profits for the second war period after making full allowance for all texation liabilities :--

Pre-War

1915-16. 1914-15. Standard Anchor Line £323,500* £307,200 £321;600 Britain S.S. 942100 75,700 150,000 Century Ship ping...... 250,400 123,900 77,800 Empire Trans-Steam..... 271,100 57,700 100,500 Hain S.S. ... 506,800* 315,700 247,900 Harrowing S.S. Indo-China 78,200 111,200 Steam..... 297,850 W. & C. T. 89,400 86,000 Jones London and 200,100 171,400 Northern. Manchester Liners Mitre Ship-64,000 Neutilus S.S. Nitrate Pro-Prince Line 498,300*+ 374,000† 367,200 a period of trade depression and com-Pyman S.S. 348,300 S.S..... 99,900 Sutherland

B.S..... 296,950 Tempus Shipping "..... Thos. Smailes & Sons..... 65,300 West Hartlepool Stm.... 315,800 121,800 117,500 Wetherall S.S. 68,100 29,000 13,400 * After allowing for excess profits tax. † After provisions for depreciation. When it is remembered that the pre-war period covered a time of exceptionally active trade and great shipping more startling. What are the companies doing with their profits? Until a few years ago ship-owners were very improvident in times of success. Profits

were divided up to the hilt, and very little was set aside for the inevitable day of depression. When that day came the shareholders were the sufferers. . But the "boom" of "1912-13 saw the lesson at last learnt, and there was little dividing up to the hilt. The consequence was that when the war broke out the companies were well-equipped for whatever such a cataclysm might bring. After two or three months of trade After two or three months of trade latest acquisition. Sir John now owns obtained in this way had been made paralysis it brought prosperty, not or controls vessels built and building into light rails, which had been supplied sdvermty.

MENACE TO OUR PROSPERITY. But unprecedented prosperity has

meant also greater reponsibilites. Ships now cost four and five times as much to build as they did before the war, and new tonnage is vital to the supremacy of our mercantile marine. Vessels having been hard driven, beavier depreciation allowances are a necessity. Provision is needed for elterations and renewals when ressels are handed back by the Gov-"Our Little Bit" Society, Kowloon, ernment. It was on account of these responsibilities on the part of shipowners that we advocated months ago that nightly parcel of comforts for the dividends should be restricted at least to the 1912-13 level. The dividends in the case of most of

> as compared with the results in 1913. These companies have also largely increased their appropriations in various directions. But we see little evidence of funds specially set saids for the construction of new tonnage. We have rethat are being piled up by these nentrula

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205,800 140,000 constitute a direct and serious menace to our mercantile supremacy. Provision for new vessels is, therefore, an urgent question from the nations point of view. And it is not for the

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shipowner to shirk his responsibility in the matter. Had the war not broken 36,200 out the period 1914 18 would have been 85,900 106,000 paratively poor shipping profits. Everything pointed to such a state of things. 32,800 The war brought abrormal conditions and unprecedented prosperity, only possible by reason of the supremacy of the British Navy, If, therefore, shipowners fail to do their duty in regard to this new tonnage question, the Government should take drastic steps. cannot afford to take risks.

It should be remembered that public companies represent only about 40" per cent. of the British mercantile marine. What are the private or semi-private shipowners doing Their profits have been equally prodigious. One pashipowner is said to have made a million and half sterling since the war broke out. Are he and many others like him doing their part to repair the wastage of war and make our commercial

There is another development in connection with our shipping industry which should be mentioned. It is tendency towards combines. Amalgamation schemes galore have been carried through in recent months. biggest deal in the history of shippings was consummated a few weeks ago. Sir John Ellerman, who absorbed the Wilson Line, paying, if is said, between four and five, millions sterling, for his which represent 1,400,000 tons weight, equal, as a shipping paper points out, to nearly one eighth of the liner tonnage of over 1,000 tons

DANGER OF THE DEVELOPMENT. Now many of these combines we are not speaking of this particular one are the result of a timerous point of view on the part of boards of directors who lear to enter on a comprehensive construction policy lest a period of depression should follow the war, and partly of anxiety on the part of shipowners to seize a golden opportunity to dispose of their vessels at prices they will never in all human probability see sesin. But these deals do not affect favourably the question of new tonnage. The ships merely change hands. We candidly confess we do not like this development, though the shipping ournals welcome what they call "the

organised consolidation on which the

future of our increantile marine depends."

The fature mercantile marine depends

on nothing of the sort, and particularly

the movement os harmfol if the

past to control certain routes have been miserable failures. It is far more difficult to create anything in the nature of a monopoly on sea than it is on land. Nevertheless this combine tendency in the shipping trade will need to be care fully watched.

WEALTH IN OLD, THE CARS.

HOW GERMANY MADE MONEY PROM BRITISH WASTE.

How Germany and Austria made

money from the old tin cans carelessly cast side in this country was described at Caxton Hall, London, recently, at a conference of municipal authorities. Previous to the war, it was pointed out, Germany and Austria resped huge profits from the de-tinning and degalvanising of our refuse metals, and fruit pulp tine, sardine tine, salmon tines and all kinds of discarded metals were returned to us from Germany, after treatment, in the shape of trays of all descriptions, match boxes, match strikers, letter racks, photograph-frames, and many other orticles which were on

The Germans had taken from this country at the very lowest 30,000 turns of old tin per annum at an average co. of El per ton, and at pre-war prices is every £1,000 worth of old tine the Ger-

mans recovered 21500 worth expure tim In addition they had the base metal left and various by-products, such us spelter. It was also stated that the steel by the Germans at a very low rate in competition with British and other manufacturers. It is proposed to deal with the waste

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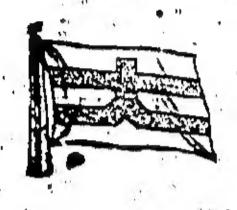
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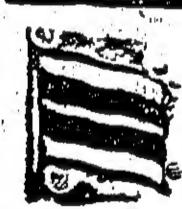
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terruce. When I arrived home, about

midnight. I found awaiting me an agitated letter from Paul Lessar, the

Russian Charge d'Affaires, telling me

that a serious crisis had arisen, that he

come and talk the matter over with him

was anxious to find the means of

pacific settlement, and begging me

lialfour to send the letter on toshim.

arranged to receive M. Lessar that morn

TOWARDS IN ANGLO-RUSSIAN ENTENTE.

understanding arranged between

Lessar and myself, negotiations were

however, until the following April that

agreement was more important in inten-

only tided over a very ugly quarrel, but

it was the first practical token of the

tendency towards an Anglo-Russian

Entente, which was then confined to a

few enthusiasts, but with which already

Mr. Bulfour had manifested a not indis-

tinet sympathy. Indeed, four years

later, one of his first acts, on succeeding

to the Premiership, was," as we have been

told by M. Bompard, to concert, with

Petrograd, with as view to a formal

active assistance of King Edward and

Lord Hardinge, it was renewed in Octo-

ber, 1903, and, but for the outbreak of

remarkable revolution of British foreign

policy represented by the Triple Entente

were eventually and securely laid. It

was his Cabinet which prepared and

concluded the Anglo-French Entente in

been resumed in the summer, were

well advanced. Nor was the Entente

then merely a matter of diploma-

tic parchments, for it was also during

Mr. Balfour's Premiership that the new

naval policy rendered necessary by the

Entente and by the German menace

which so gratuitously followed it, was

worked out and partially acted upon.

The measure of the gratitude we thus

owe to Mr. Balfour's greep of foreign

politics is sufficiently indicated to us by

our happy alliances in the present war.

He was, if not the chief artificer, at any

rate one of the chief pioneers in forging

the diplomatic and military instruments

of victory. It is good that we may have

him to guide us in garnering the fruits.

TI YOU are suffering the aches

Abscasses, Ulcurs, Scrafulous and

Ulcerated Bores, Glandular Swallings,

April, 1904, and when he resigned

December of the following year

preliminary negotiations for

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Votre bien devoue? P. Lessar."

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With every respect for the critics of availed myself of my introduction to Mr. the new Cabinet, I venture to comiess that I am one of these who have rejoiced must have reached him almost exceedingly at Mr. Balfour's appointment simultaneously with the sensational news to the Secretaryship of State for Foreign from Peking." Within twenty four hours Affairs. Mr. Lloyd George could not the crisis was over. Somewhere in the have made a better choice. I believe that pigeon-holes of the Foreign Office there Mr. Balfour has more energy left in him is probably still a hurriedly-written manuthan he himself, suspects, and he has script report of my talk with M. Lessur. besides a very large experience of foreign which I left with Sir Eric Barrington, minirs, together with a temperament and then head of Lord Salisbury's secretariat, an intellectual subtlety which peculiarly late the same evening. It went over the fit him to deal with the tremendous and whole ground of Angle-Russian rivalry complicated problems of international in China, and suggested, under certain politics which will have to be solved when conditions, a settlement based on the Teace Congress meets. There are mutual recognition of spheres of interest two gener reasons why his tenure of the for rullways and other economic enter-Foreign Secretaryship is peculiarly appro- prises-Manchuria for Russia, the Yangpriate. One is that he is really the father ted for Great Britain. I never told M. of the Triple Entente, for he was working at it while yet M. Delease and M. Isvolsky were wandering in the wilder, not to suspect it. As a matter of fact, of "Anglophobia, and he privileged to complete it in all essentials. The other is that he is one of they few survivors of the last great Congress of the Powers, that of Berlin, when there were still sgiants on the Europears stage, and diplomacy hade not lost touch with its grander traditions.

Mr. Ballour looked then, as die looks now, much younger than he was, so young, indeed, that Mr. Cavard, who met him about that time at Hatfield, asked him whether she was an undergraduate. One of the first acts of his nincle, Lord Salisbury, on succeeding Lord" Derby at the Foreign Office in 1878, was to appoint him his assistant private secretary, under the late Lord Currie, with Sir Eric Energington as precis writer. A months later these three young men reinforced by Lord Rowton, then private secretary to Lard Benconsfield, were appointed to constitute, the necretariat an exchange of Nötes took place, embody. attached to the Special Embassy which represented Great Britain at the Berlin Congress. This stirring and instructive tion than in its actual provisions. It not apprenticeship bore fexcellent fruit. Mr Ballour never afterwards lost touch with the great problems of diplomacy, and in regards to them became the confidant, as he had been the pupil, of his distinguished untle.

A SCPREME MARK OF CONFIDENCE ... When, some twenty years later, illhealth compelled Lord Salisbury to seek rest and medical treatment at Schlught in the Vospes, he twice handed over the genls of the Foreign Office to his brilliant neplieiv. It was a supreme mark of confidence, for no Foreign Secretary ever neld all the strings of foreign policy more tightly in his own hands than Lord Salisbury, and it was all the more signifigure in this respect, because on both occasions international crises of exceptional gravity were pending. One of them was the occupation of Port. Arthur by Russia; the other was the embarrassing claim of Russia to veto concessions to British capitalists in Manchuria. M. Balfour's treatment of these very delicate negotiations-in which, as I have reason to know, ford Salisbury left him a free hand-could not have been more taction and resourceful had be spent his life in

diplomacy. The second of these crises has a peculiar interest for me, for it was in connection with it that I first met Mr. Balfour-s meeting which gave me the additional good fortune of rendering some small service to the Government and the cause of Angle-Russian recognitiation. Early in August, 1808, relations between London and Petrograd were strained almost to breaking-point. The public knew little of what was actually going on, and when, on the morning of the 11th, the Times' announced in a telegram from Peking that Chine had refused to ratify a British loan contract, under threats from M Payloff, the Russian Minister, a way to a settlement had already been opened. The previous evening, by a lucky accident, I mot Mr. Balfour at the hospitable house of Mrs. Tennant, in Richmond-

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Lessar what use I intended making Mr Poter Callagher Mr F. B. Marshall the interview, but be was too keen-witted Mr D. E. Cappleman Mr H. E. Maslin Miss Chisholm Mr L. D. McNicoll was I had been to the Foreign Office before called upon him. The next morning. Mrs H. W. R. Colely Mr J. Merecki by the first post. I received two lotters Mr H. A. R. Conant Mrs and Miss Miller Mr.G. L. Courtney Dr C. P. Morgan One was from Sir Eric's Barrington. informing me that Mr. Balfour

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the war between Russia and Japan, there Ma J. A. Higgins can be little doubt that a complete under- Mr. A. P. Hill standing would have then been arrived at. Mr. W. B. Hind In spite of these disappointments, Mr. Mr. W. J. Hodge Balfour persisted. During his Premier. Mr L. E. S. Hodge ship, and very largely under his direct Mrs A. E. Hodgins inspiration, the foundations for the MrH. E. Hollands

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Piation Sergeants and Section manders with the rank of Sergeant will strend a Class or instruction in Bayonet Piglione at Mineral tamory at 5.15 p.m. Derry: Deill order.

Regress on the Cricket Ground at 3 paro, under Instructor Sergt. Ozherry. Dress: Drillhordere

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Tuesday, 13th instant :-"All and " Is" ten, on the road outa side the Law Courts at 5 p.m. Kowloon and Takoo Sections on the Polo Ground at 5.15 p.m. Dress: Brill order. Mounted Section at Jockey Club Stables

se 5,15 p.m. Dress : Drill order. "Wednesday, 14th instant:-Recruits on the Cricket Ground at 5

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p.tu. aunder Instructor, Sergt. Oxberry.

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Triday, 10th instant :and " 13 " Cles, on the road outside the Law Courts at 5 p.m. - Kowloon and Taikoo Sections on the Polo Ground at 5.15 p.m. Dress: Drill order.

TRANSPER. Pie. W. Lagan is transferred from Coy Platoon No. VI. Section 7 to Pic, c. Crispin is transferred from

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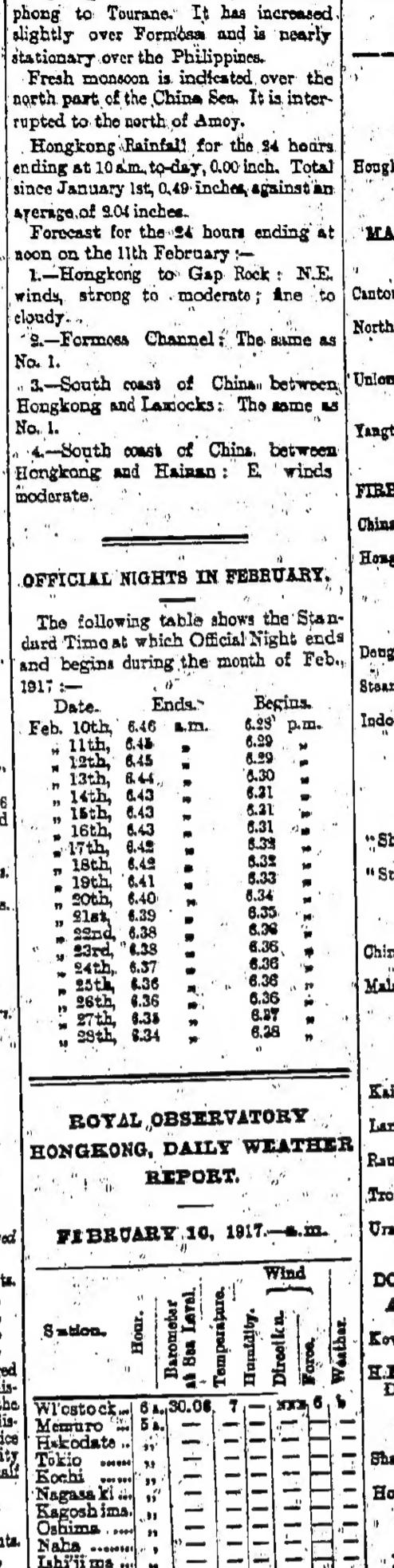
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